

SATURDAY-BULLETIN.

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TO THE GENERAL.

A great number of requests are to be addressed to the public by representing themselves to be the Polish patriots in distress. One or two of these gentlemen made their appearance at Hartford, Connecticut, and succeeded in winning the hearts of the generous there. The respectable Jacob Hays having heard of this, was led to investigate the matter, and after their departure it was discovered they belonged to a tribe of Italian beggars, who enriched themselves by plundering the public under such pretenses. Immediately upon the receipt of this intelligence, says the New York Journal of Commerce, an inquiry was instituted and it has been satisfactorily ascertained that the persons described are impostors, and are part of the clan of Italian beggars, that are now traversing the country, imposing upon the sympathies of the benevolent. It has also been discovered that there are three boarding houses in the city, occupied by that description of persons.

During a recent visit made by Mr. Benjamin T. Hays to Philadelphia, he had occasion to search a warehouse in some part of that city, in which he found more than a hundred trunks. Supporting them, he examined them, and found that they were principally filled with painted pictures, giving detailed accounts of distressing disasters and calamities which the petitioners were represented to have suffered, both by sea and land. The occupant of the premises stated that the individuals who owned the trunks had gone on a tour through the country, for what purpose there was no one to doubt.

The papers in the western section of Massachusetts inform us that some impostors have made their appearance in that quarter. They are probably the same that were in Hartford.

THE PRESIDENT'S OATH.

The Federal Constitution requires the President to take the following oath at his inauguration: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the constitution of the United States." In connection with this, the *Lancette* advertises the following question: "We submit to the reflecting of all parties, whether the President would not be preserved, were he to enforce a law or statute of a court, which he believed to be a palpable violation of the constitution? Would it be preserving, protecting and defending that most sacred instrument to the very best of his abilities?"

The writer thus constitutes the President not only the executor but final expounder of the law—another words, Supreme.

A letter from a Washington Correspondent of a contemporary paper, describes a fancy masked ball given in that city in imitation of the titled lords and ladies of Europe, and contains the following remarks, which we deem appropriate to what we would endorse:—"Resplendent manners and costume seem to be going down with the Republic itself. There are as yet about the pride, and the folly, and the extravagance of the privileged classes of monarchial governments, there are no other beings whom we recognize, in the simplicity of our hearts, as more sedulously to rival in these very qualities of pride, folly, and extravagance."

THE CHOLERA AGAIN.

Having written seriously on the Cholera, until the public are tired of the subject, the *London Journal* are beginning to lead forth in a humorous strain. "Who shall decide which doctors disagree?" The *Morning Herald* has taken some pains to collect together the different arguments which have been advanced by the medical and non-medical public during the last few days, and the following may be considered a tolerably fair summary of the cholera controversy up to the present time:

I. As to the symptoms by which English and Asiatic cholera may be distinguished from each other:—"Valent speaks, rice-colored evacuations, and brown of skin, are symptomatic of Asiatic cholera," says Dr. A.

"Valent speaks, rice-colored evacuations, and brown of skin, are symptomatic of the English cholera," reports Dr. B.

II. As to the extension of the disease in this country:—"The cases which occurred at Rochester were undoubtedly cases of Asiatic cholera," say the doctors at W. V.

"No case of Asiatic cholera has occurred," say the doctors at Rochester.

"They must have been cases of cholera, because the external appearance was that of cholera," says the doctor at W. V.

"They could not have been cases of Asiatic cholera, because there was no congestion, and the pulse never was more than feeble," say the doctors at Rochester.

"This disease is indigenous in London, and as an indigenous disease it is Asiatic cholera," say the doctors at W. V.

"The disease is not indigenous in London, and as an indigenous disease it is Asiatic cholera," say the doctors at W. V.

III. The pathology alleged in the several cases:—"The disease is Asiatic cholera," say the doctors at W. V.

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"The trade of London is not declining on account of any competition of the northern ports," reports the *London Journal*.

This, we are told, is the miserable controversy respecting the annual promenade of the renowned *St. James's*, "at once a state a new dispute," which will not doubt be continued to the end of the chapter, but here we shall leave our leave of the question.

CONGRESS.

The recently negotiated treaty with the Creek Indians is now before the Senate. It is very favorable to the Indians. The question of a successor to Mr. Van Buren is yet undetermined. The appointment bill has been recommended to a select Committee, which will probably report much the same with the plan proposed by Mr. Webster, viz. a fractional representation. In the House of Representatives, considerable time has been spent on the bill making appropriations for the Indian department for 1852, and the person bill has been again under consideration. The tariff question is yet undetermined. We shall take care to inform our readers of its progress as soon as possible. Some project is deemed indispensable to stop the smuggling on the Canada frontier and elsewhere. The Army appropriation bill has been ordered to a third reading. The other proceedings of Congress would not be deemed of sufficient interest to occupy the attention of the general reader.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

Both houses having agreed to adjourn on the 12th of March, there is much excitement to get the bills yet pending, through.

The supplement to the act for laying out streets, lanes, and alleys, in the district of Southwark, and the act for laying out streets, lanes, and alleys, in the district of Southwark, was read the 3d time and passed.

Mr. Burden read in his place a bill authorizing the Council of Philadelphia, to determine the mode of appointment or election of such officers as it may be necessary to create for the execution of the provisions of Mr. Grant's will, the bill passed through three readings (the bill having been previously read) and was sent to the House for concurrence.

The amendments to the Western Bank bill, relative to the sale of the stock of that bank, were on motion of Mr. Burden read the 3d time.

The bill to incorporate an additional bank to be called the *Manufacturers' Bank of Pennsylvania*, passed the 3d time, and was sent to the House for concurrence.

The bill to incorporate the *Southwark Union Bank*, passed the 3d time, and was sent to the House for concurrence.

The resolution changing the location of the Pennsylvania real estate within the city of Lancaster, passed the 3d time, and was sent to the House for concurrence.

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The establishment at Bush Hill owes its existence to the competition of the northern ports," reports the *London Journal*.

This, we are told, is the miserable controversy respecting the annual promenade of the renowned *St. James's*, "at once a state a new dispute," which will not doubt be continued to the end of the chapter, but here we shall leave our leave of the question.

TO THE MAYOR'S COURT.

The Grand Inquest for the city of Philadelphia, in the case of *John Doe*, was held on the 12th of March.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

SIX DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND.

We have received our files of London and Liverpool papers, by the packet ship York. The dates of the former are to the 22d February, inclusive—the latter to the 24th. Captain Bury left the Liverpool docks on the 24th, and anchored in the river, from whence he sailed early on the morning of the 24th.

The news by this vessel is principally important, inasmuch as it goes to show that the existence of cholera in London is doubtful, or if it exists there, that it is a very mitigated form. On this subject a Liverpool correspondent writes:—"We cannot better show the exaggerated nature of the cholera phobia, now prevalent, than by a reference to the report of the Central Board of Health, dated Wednesday, the 22d, from which it appears that though the alleged terrific and contagious disease has now been in London, it is said to have been there, for more than a fortnight, out of a population of nearly two millions, only 42 cases had occurred, that there were then only five cases remaining, and that the total amount of cases remaining in England and Scotland, was 123. The total number of deaths, since the commencement of the disease, is only 149; and supposing those to have been all cases of cholera, which is more than doubtful, the result is by no means such as should 'fright the life from its propriety,' since it is certain that even in ordinary times, a far greater number fall victims to the typhus fever, and other malarial diseases of the country. This is rather odd comfort to be sure, but still it serves to show the folly of the panic which is being spread, and which, if not checked, will do far more mischief than the disease itself."

A private correspondent from Liverpool writes at the last date from thence, that no case of cholera, or presumed cholera, had yet occurred there. The government of Liverpool has issued no quarantine regulations, and it is to be feared that the cholera, if it exists, is, however, of a very moderate character. Vessels from infected districts are subjected to a quarantine of ten days, those from suspicious ports to five; despatches and papers are all to be pierced and undergo a fumigation of aromatics, or be passed through vinegar.

The different clauses of the Reform Bill had passed through a committee of the House of Commons, that body, however, was still occupied with the scheduled to the bill, these schedules contain the names of the places to be disfranchised or enfranchised, and of the number of electors to be appointed to the constituencies. The ministerial troops are still large majorities in the lower house, and carefully abstain from making their intentions known as to the manner in which they intend to carry the bill through the House of Peers.

The affairs of Holland and Belgium still remain in a state of uncertainty. The former power, it appears, is strengthened by the fortification of Flushing, which commands the entrance of the Scheldt, and taking other hostile measures which would seem to indicate preparations for some very important events in the spring.

Amidst our extracts will be found one which states that the Austrian Emperor has ordered the Emperor of Russia to leave the city of Vienna, and that the French expedition to Italy had been countermanded. We have no means of judging of the correctness of this statement, it does not appear to come from an official source.

Paris remains quiet, but the provinces of the South and West were still the scene of occasional disturbances. A conflict of arms had taken place between the King's troops and the Carlists at Pampeluna, where some blood was shed.

There is nothing further relative to Don Pedro's expedition. It is said that France has declared she will permit the intervention of Spain in the affairs of Portugal. We think this not unlikely, considering the interest the French government evidently takes in the success of Don Pedro.

A disease which has recently broken out in the Austrian provinces of Galicia appears to be of a much alarming nature than the so much dreaded cholera.

There is good reason now to believe that all the cases of cholera which have recently occurred in London are cases of native cholera, aggravated by the distemper of the times, and the peculiar unhealthiness of the season. Medical men of the first eminence have reached London, and have been engaged in a study of the disease, which has been for some days the scourge of the Indian peninsula, and which still ravages a portion of the European continent.

It would indeed be difficult to conceive that a pestilence so malignant and destructive elsewhere could have reached London—a city containing upwards of a million and a half of inhabitants, and yet have caused no greater mortality than twelve deaths in a house of eight days, and that, too, on the supposition of all the deaths that are reported by the Central Board of Health have been really cases of Asiatic cholera, which we are not inclined to believe, seeing that the cases of cholera at all, either British or any other.

ENGLAND.

BIRTH DAY OF WASHINGTON.—On Wednesday, the twenty-second instant, the centennial birth day of the great leader of the Republican armies of America, was duly celebrated by the Americans resident here.

The celebration was a most interesting one, and the United States of America, by the courtesy of the British government, were invited to send a large number of troops to the celebration.

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